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OFFICE -In the new Post Office Building Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Language of the Heart.

There is a love that speaketh But is not heard aloud; Its sucred language treaketh Not on the busy crowd. The beard in accret places Tis writ in anxious faces, It ever comes to reader
Kind thoughts when fond ones part; Its toom are sweet and tender

'Tis tier language of the heart. No heart of man can teach us. This secret speech of Low;

Though here its tones may reach us, They echo first above. In pleadings soft and week; It tells in silvet gazes What lips could never speak.

Its hely breathings start, No speech can match its sweetness Variety.

With strong electric fleetness,

Don't go to law unless you have nothing to lose; lawyers' houses are built on fools' heads. Talking of oarsmen, John Paul says it's a great thing nowadays to be "a gentlemen and A speciacular drama, founded on Webster's

Dictionary, unabridged, is in course of prepara-An Eastern Journal declined to publish the

details of the Beecher-Tilton scandal on the ground that it is not a religious paper. A lady barber has been driven out of Dubuque

by the married ladies of that place. The latter thought she scraped acquaintance too easily. If anything will impress the human mind with awe, it is the expression of the man's face who has just been aroused from snoring in church.

It was darling "George" when a bridal couple left Omaha; it was "dear George" at Chicago; at Detroit it was "George;" and when they reached Ningara Falls it was "Say, you!"

A Mr. Wakeman, in Vermont, started out to borrow a hoe. That implement must be scarce in Vermont, for Mr. Wakeman has now been gone sixteen years, and his wife is growing auxious about him.

"Well, Johnny, how are you getting on? How do you like your new master?" "Faith, Miss, I donno." "He's a very excellent man; you can't do too much for him." " Au' sure, Miss, I don't mane to."

A young man asked for Homer's "Odyssey" at a bookstore in Norwich, Conn., the other day, and the clerk not finding it, remarked in a reflective way, " Well, we taven't any of Homer's latest works in at present.

A colored gentleman went to consult one of the most high-toned lawyers in Boston, and, after stating his case, said : "Now, I knows you's a lawyer, but I wish you would please, sar, jiss tell me the truff bout dat matter."

At High Falls, New York, the other day a young lady, while crossing a field was knocked down by a ram, and the next time the damaged damsel saw her lover she informed that astonished youth that he might go about his business, as she The Union Insurance Company of San Francisco.

The New England Motual Life Insurance Co., Boston. was disgusted with the sex.

A Detroit young woman tried to be aristocratic and did not look at the money that she gave the horse-car conductor, but he meekly gave her back the lozzage on which was written, "I'll never cease to love thee," and said that he was an orphan with five little brothers to support and must be excused.

We are now told how we can reach the gold in the Black Hills. Somewhere in the neighborbood of \$100 dollars will carry one through. But we would advise the honest miner to take \$200 along. He will need the other hundred to get back on, and to buy a had to commence work with-and likewise a wig-Brooklyn Argus.

Spooney young gentlemen are advised never to write gushing effusions in praise of their sweethearts' hair. They may safely operate on her nose or eyes, but the color of her hair is apt to change with the fashion. It would be very awkward to send her a poem telling her ber bair is like golden threads spun from a sunbeam, and to meet her next day wearing a deep chesnut colored

That was shrewd advice of a learned lawyer to a pupil. "When the facts are in your favor, but the law opposed to you, come out strong on the facts; and when the law is in your favor and the facts opposed to you, come out strong on the law." "But," inquired the student, " when the law and the facts are both against me, what shall I do?" "Why, then," said the lawyer, "talk around it."

Poor Max Adeler! Hear what he has to say about a hotel clerk : " I can shake hands with a governor, sit beside an alderman, and smoke with a State senstor, and never feel my littleness; but when I come to stand in the presence of a modern hotel clerk. I feel that awe and inferiority which tourists feel as they stand in Yosemite valley and look up at the mountain-tops a thousand feet above."

When the late General Thomas, U. S. A., was asked for a farlough by a back-woods soldier, in order that he might visit his wife, to whom he had been married but three months, he replied: "Why, my dear fellew, I haven't seen my wife for three years." The back-woodsman stared incredulously at the General for a moment, and then broke out, " But you see me and my wife nin't that kind."

A young lawyer in a country town asked some of his friends to a game of eards in his room, to be followed by a supper. Frogs were a new species of food in that latitude, and a dish of them cooked in the choicest way was the feature of the occasion. Supper time approached, and during a temporary lell in the conversation the door suddenly opened, and a Milesian waiter, in a loud voice, appounced supper thus: "Mr. E,, them twee is done, and supper is ready."

A countryman stepped into young Whitlock's drag store-who, by the way, keeps a miscellane ous assortment of books, among them Hugo's "'93"-and said confidentially, " I want to fool the old woman; she's bin kinder heven the ager and wants something to warm her up, but she won't take nothin' but number aix, and that don't fare ber. I see by the papers that you have got some '93; I want a dime's worth, and if that don't fotch bor, she's gone."- Torra Haute

HE HAWAITAN GAZ

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

VOL. X,--NO. 44.

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